

Industrial Arts Plans Approved

Bids for a new industrial arts building at North High School will be opened by the Torrance Board of Education March 3, following action by the board Monday.

Trustees instructed Frank Mattox, assistant superintendent of schools, to dust off plans for the facility and advertise for construction bids. Plans were prepared more than a year ago and then shelved when the district exhausted its building funds.

The industrial arts facility was one of several projects which were specifically included in the \$9 million school bond issue approved by voters last November.

Estimated cost of the project is \$345,000, Mattox said.

Two Youths Win Rank Of Eagles

Two area youths have attained the rank of Eagle Scout. It was announced this week by Jay R. Stroh, El Segundo police chief and South Bay District committeeman for the Boy Scouts of America.

Stroh said the new Eagle Scouts are Richard C. Rogers and Bill A. Fuller.

Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers of 5501 Beran St. The 18-year-old Scout, a member of Explorer Post 964-X, is a freshman at El Camino College.

Fuller, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller of Rolling Hills. A member of Troop 378, he is a sophomore at Loyola High School.

Vincent Thomas to Install Democratic Club Officers

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas will formally install the officers of local Democratic clubs at the Annual Installation Dinner on Saturday evening, Feb. 25, in San Pedro at the Hacienda Hotel.

The dinner is sponsored by the Democratic Central Committee and will bring together Democratic leaders from throughout the 68th Assembly District, according to Thomas. Other guests include Thomas, Torrance city treasurer and dinner chairman.

Arthur Garcia, ticket chairman, has appointed the following Democratic club officers as area ticket chairmen:

Benefits of ROTC Will Be Outlined

"College Educational Opportunities and ROTC," will be the subject of an address to the Redondo Beach Optimist Club at a dinner meeting Feb. 16 at the Elks Club, 315 Esplanade, Redondo Beach.

Speaker will be Lt. Col. Jack M. Goetz, executive officer of the Army's 6325th Information Unit (Reserve). He will outline the advantages for young men who participate in the Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The public is invited to attend the dinner meeting at 7 p.m. or the program at 8 p.m.

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Man Convicted Of Trespassing, Draws \$22 Fine

An Inglewood man arrested last Sunday on suspicion of burglary has been convicted of trespassing and fined \$22.

James Neal Price was arrested on the burglary charge Sunday after Harold Axcell, of 2806 W. 178th St., discovered him in a bedroom at the Axcell home. Axcell held Price at gunpoint until police arrived.

Price was found guilty of the trespassing charge in Division 3 of South Bay Municipal Court.

Young Drivers Blamed As Accidents Increase

"More motorcycles and more inexperienced people to ride them."

That's what Captain P. J. Ford of the California Highway Patrol's South Los Angeles area office sees at the root of the increased number of motorcycles in traffic accidents.

"The young riders are taking a beating," Captain Ford said. "The young driver between 15% and 20 years of age seems to be the one involved most often."

CAPTAIN FORD reported

the motorcycle officers in his command, all trained and picked because of their knowledge and ability on a motorcycle, agree that the young drivers lack experience both on the motorcycle itself and on the roadways generally.

"The vulnerability of both motorcycle and rider isn't really understood by these younger drivers," Captain Ford points out, "and too many learn to their sorrow that they aren't seen as readily as automobiles are seen."

He said his officers report such roadway hazards as loose gravel, water, oil, and even loose dirt, any of which can overturn the unwary cyclist.

"THE combination of roadway conditions and vulnerability to auto traffic makes defensive driving a must for all motorcyclists," he added. "The motor officers under my command continually tell young cyclists they won't last long operating on their motors as though they are kings of the road. Things just

don't work out that way. They must drive their motorcycles knowing that if they are in an accident chances are they won't get by without some injury."

Captain Ford pointed out that there were 11,555 motorcycles involved in fatal or injury accidents during 1965, while the figure for 1966 has already mounted to 10,394 during the first nine months of 1966.

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